

### December weather?

Today, 60 percent chance of rain decreasing to 30 percent this afternoon. Highs near 70. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in low 50s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### Bah, humbug!

Earl Wynn will give a dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* tonight at 8 in the Union Auditorium. Admission is free.

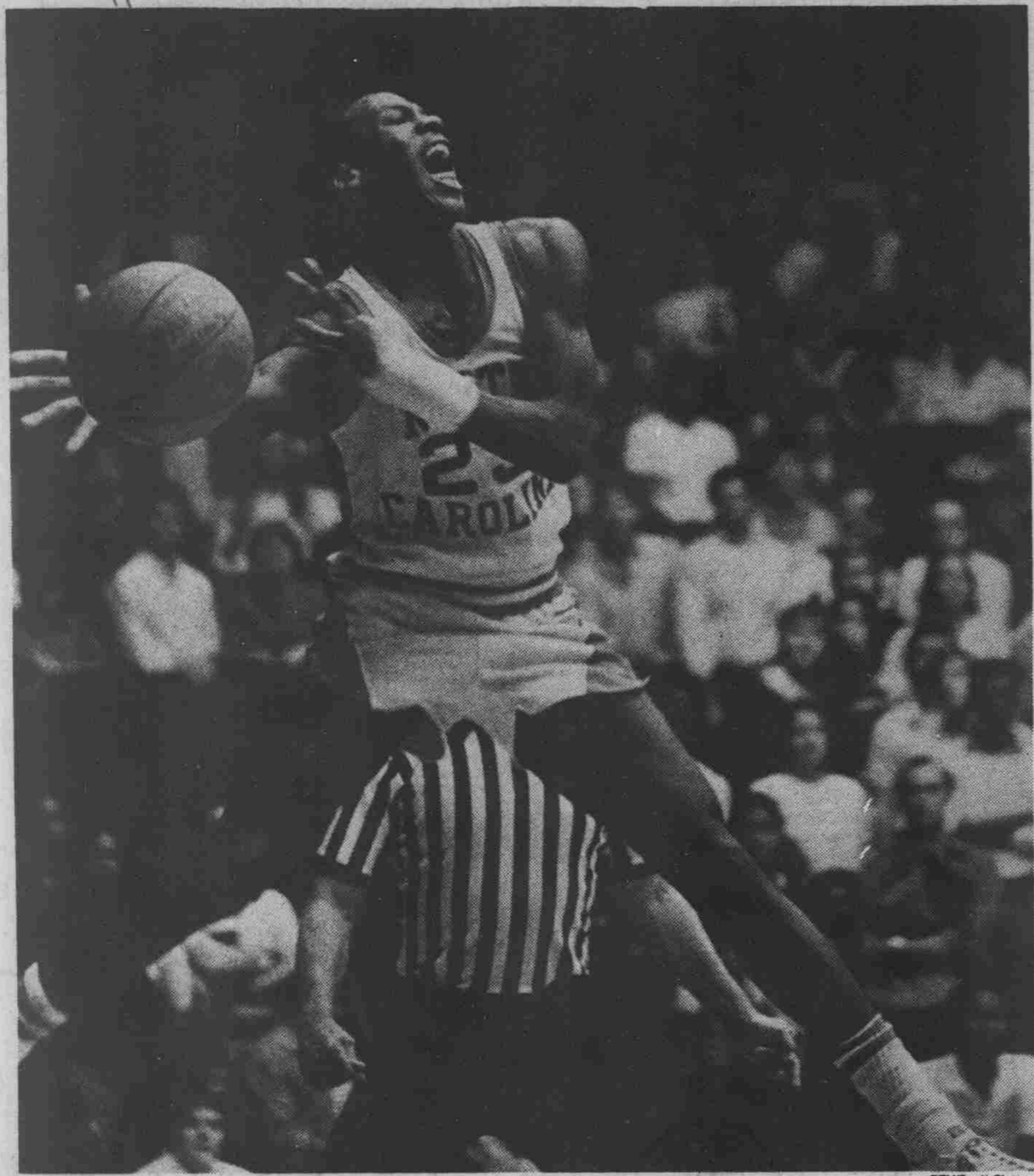
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Volume 90, Issue 1046

Wednesday, December 1, 1982

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 952-0245  
Business/Advertising 952-1163



## UNC breaks jinx with triple-OT win

By S.L. PRICE  
Sports Editor

It wasn't boring and it wasn't pretty. But on the arc of Michael Jordan's game-tying desperation jumper at the end of regulation, the North Carolina Tar Heels rode to a 70-68 triple-overtime victory over the Tulane Green Wave in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night.

With Tulane ahead 53-51 and seven seconds left in regulation, Jordan bulled his way through two Tulane players and was slapped with a charging call. TU forward Elton Webster set up the in-bounds pass with just 0:04 left on the clock and then tossed the ball cross-court to Paul Thompson coming back to help out.

Thompson went up for the pass, but so did another Tulane player. They collided and tipped the ball right into Jordan's waiting hands. Jordan leaped through the mass of Blue shirts on the left side of the key and, with no time remaining, sent the ball up with a prayer.

"I didn't know, I just wanted to get it off," Jordan said. Two points. Pandemonium. 53-53. Overtime.

The first overtime period saw the Tar Heels score three times and Tulane respond in kind.

In the second OT, Brad Daugherty banked in a rebound to extend the lead to 61-59. Tulane held the ball for over a minute and then tied it up when Webster dropped in on a missed shot by Thompson.

UNC held it until, with :38 left, Thompson tripped Doherty. Doherty hit both foul shots to put the Tar Heels ahead, but when Warren Martin blocked a John Williams attempt, Tulane's Howard Jenkins pumped the loose ball in with no time left on the clock.

Welcome to overtime period No. 3. UNC's Jim Braddock drew first blood with a 19-foot jumper from the right side to make it 65-63, and the Tar Heels set up to sit on the ball. Doherty lost the ball, recovered, and passed it to Jordan on the right side. With only 1:50 left, Jordan exploded down the right side, powered the ball in, and was fouled in the process. He completed the 3-point play to make it 68-63. Jordan and Peterson added one apiece at the foul line, but the Green Wave battled back to score five points in the final minute. It wasn't enough.

Doherty sat in the team huddle before Jordan's game-tying shot and thought about the team's two season-opening losses to St. John's and Missouri, two games lost in the last moments.

"For one second, I thought about the last two games," Doherty said. "Then I said no, we're going to win."

At times, it looked as if it was going to be the same story. North Carolina shot poorly from the field — 45.3 percent — and if it wasn't for the fact that Tulane shot an equally poor 41.2 percent, the Green Wave could have glided home with a win.

And Tulane's trilogy of terror — Williams, Thompson and Webster — kept the inside so bottled up that UNC's Sam Perkins could only manage two points and seven rebounds. North Carolina made their overtime run without him; he fouled out with 4:33 left in the regulation time.

As a result, the Tar Heels were forced, and were allowed, to shoot from the outside all night long.

"They gave us the open 15-footer," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "I don't ever want our players to pass up the 15-footer."

And they didn't. While the Tulane big men collapsed on Perkins and Daugherty, Doherty and Jordan sat outside and fired away. Doherty connected for 17 points, Jordan for 21. The two shared Perkins' team rebounding lead with seven each.

And while Doherty and Jordan held target practice, Smith ran the Tar Heel version of an overworked shuttlebus from the bench, ordering wholesale substitutions and shifting his lineups. Daugherty spent 30 minutes on the court, Martin 23. Freshman Steve Hale guided the UNC attack for 13 minutes and freshman Curtis Hunter played for eight minutes.

Smith is still tapping his foot and waiting for Daugherty and Martin to come along, but he said that he's happy with their progress so far.

"We can't count on our outside shooting that much; you don't win ball games that way," Doherty said. "We've got to get it inside."

UNC: Jordan 21, Doherty 17, Perkins 2, Peterson 5, Braddock 10, Martin 2, Daugherty 11, Hale 2, Hunter 0, Exum 0, Brownlee 0.

TULANE: Thompson 16, Webster 15, Williams 21, Jenkins 4, Morsau 6, C. Wallace 4, Eade 2, Davis 0, T. Wallace 0.

Tulane 21 32 6 4 5 - 68  
UNC 27 26 6 4 7 - 70

Michael Jordan rescues the ball under the UNC basket during third OT ...sophomore's scrappy play included an 18-foot game-tying jump shot at end of regulation time

## Alpha Phi Omega and Red Cross out for blood

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
Staff Writer

They sit at a table in Great Hall talking and laughing, eating peanut butter crackers and cookies, drinking Cokes. But it is not a party. These people have just given blood.

Many people are afraid to give blood. They are afraid of needles. They are scared of a reaction, such as fainting. But the most common excuse people give for not donating blood is "Nobody asked me," according to Ruth Lucas, blood services coordinator for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. APO is asking — for your blood.

"It's more of a contribution than a duty," Mary Kathryn Parmer, a sophomore political science major said. "After working in a hospital I see the need for it. It's something I wish everyone would take the opportunity to do."

Second-time donor Stephanie Keef, a senior industrial relations and psychology major, admitted she was a little scared the first time she gave blood, but added that it really doesn't hurt. "If anything, it feels good because you're helping people," she said.

Whole blood is used to replace massive blood loss due

to accidents, to treat cases of severe shock or to prime heart/lung machines during open heart surgery or kidney machines during dialysis.

A whole blood donation is usually separated into components for specific uses. Patients suffering from anemia use red blood cells. White blood cells supplement the failing body defenses of leukemia patients. Platelets are used in the treatment of patients in danger of hemorrhaging from the disruptive effects of disease or intensive cancer therapy. Plasma and its derivatives are used in a variety of ways.

The entire process of giving blood takes about 45 minutes and includes registration, temperature and weight check, blood pressure and pulse check, self-administered medical history, medical history review, hemoglobin check (for iron content), giving the blood, which takes five to ten minutes, walking with an escort to the canteen and drinking soft drinks or juice which begin replacing lost fluids.

"Giving blood is a free way of getting a mini-physical," said Betsy Ferrell, Red Cross field consultant and a 1982 graduate from the UNC School of Public Health.

Ferrell added that the Red Cross appreciated the work

APO has done. "They're to be commended. It's an excellent program."

Last fall, the service fraternity began coordinating bloodmobiles on campus. (There are about three each month.) Previously, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Red Cross would wait for sponsors to call them. If no one asked to sponsor a bloodmobile, the Red Cross would call APO.

Then APO members decided to ask the Red Cross to give them all the bloodmobiles they needed on campus and allow APO to find sponsors. Now APO acts as an intermediary between the sponsors and the Red Cross. "It's a model program," Ferrell said.

Last year APO and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Red Cross collected 4,308 pints of blood. APO collected 3,900 pints. The Orange County Red Cross collected 687. APO has set a goal of 4,000 pints for this year.

This year APO is trying to attract new donors. "The fallacy is that so few people are giving those 4,000 pints," said John Crawford, APO president. "The people that are giving now are people who give every time. That's great but we need new donors," he said. Only 4.2 percent of the people who can give blood do give blood, Crawford said.



By CLARK KENT  
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

METROPOLIS — In a thrilling, down-to-the-wire race, "Bloom County" edged "Shoe" 487-434 to become *The Daily Tar Heel's* new comic strip. "Bloom County" debuts Jan. 12.

*The Daily Planet* has learned, however, that election irregularities may exist. Reports that "Shoe" is appealing the decision and requesting a recount are unconfirmed by the Elections Board as of press time.

None of the cartoon characters could be reached for comment, but a representative for "Bloom County" said campaign organization made the difference. "We

had a representative on each floor of each dorm and in the end, that won us the election," he said. "The money we received from political action committees didn't hurt either."

Other allegations being investigated include ballot stuffing and bribery of polling officials. Representatives from "Doonesbury" could not be reached to comment on the replacement.

Otherwise, the election was clean and well-run, other cartoon characters said. Other close competitors included "Garfield" (245) followed by a distant fourth, "Ziggy" (80). Other contestants included "Funky Winkerbean," "Captain Thrasher" and "Gil Thorpe."

## Problems plague BSM; solutions should be priority

By KYLE MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

Following repeated impeachment petitions and inquiries about her role as leader, Black Student Movement Chairperson Wende Watson has taken a leave of absence from her duties until Jan. 9.

A recall election, the latest in a series of steps to remove Watson, is set for Jan. 25. Meanwhile, students and BSM members are wondering if the BSM will continue to experience the same internal problems that have plagued the organization throughout this semester.

The problems have been numerous: There has been considerable resentment of Watson and the group's Central Committee within the BSM general body, culminating in two impeachment drives. Many Central Committee executives have resigned from their posts, citing administrative, constitutional and academic difficulties. The Campus Governing Council has frozen the BSM funds because of several Treasury Law violations. Discrepancies have occurred in BSM funding, and questions concerning an executive assistant's status as a student are also trouble — the list goes on.

Watson has emphasized unity as the BSM's objective. "The Central Committee has worked hard since the summer and throughout this semester," she said. "We would like to see our constituency spend more time working together toward positive goals to enhance student life."

Some BSM members think that a change in leadership would best achieve these goals. Former BSM treasurer Harvey Jenkins has led the drive to make that change.

Jenkins has accused Watson of violating the BSM constitution, the Student Government Treasury Laws as well as the Honor Code.

Watson defended her position by saying that the charges against her were "mostly personal." At the last BSM general body

meeting on Nov. 16, Watson said she would respond to the charges "only in a hearing, because there are too many rumors and false accusations."

Jenkins attempted to call for a hearing, but could not obtain the five Central Committee signatures necessary for the impeachment petition. Instead of presenting a second petition to the Central Committee, he decided to push for the recall election.

And Watson has taken subsequent action against Jenkins, he said, although Watson denied that charge.

"I've been charged with withholding BSM property and failing to make a deposit," Jenkins said. "There are also strong implications that I was embezzling funds."

Apparently, no Honor Court action will be taken against either of the two. But if Jenkins' sole intention was to publicize the allegations against Watson, he succeeded in making them known to the general body.

The dispute centers on two Treasury Law violations which the BSM made this semester and the subsequent freezing of funds imposed by the CGC. The BSM made seven late requisitions, two more than allowed by the Treasury Laws, and attempted to transfer \$200 from their Gospel Choir, when only \$60 was available in the Choir's funds.

Watson said Jenkins never submitted an accurate treasurer's report. As a result, the BSM began an internal investigation of finances, she said.

"Some money had been submitted for deposit that there seems to be no record of," she said. Watson added that while the BSM was conducting an internal investigation, no specific charges were being filed against Jenkins.

"The internal investigation lasted three or four weeks," Jenkins said, "and they still didn't find anything. The Audit Board checked (investigated BSM funds), and their report

made no mention of the BSM missing \$200."

Whether Jenkins, Watson, both, or neither are guilty of any wrongdoing, the damage has been done. BSM finances have been in disarray all semester. But with four different treasurers since the last BSM elections, problems seem to be unavoidable.

The CGC Finance Committee voted to restore funding to the BSM last week. But the BSM must undergo an 18-month review period, in which their books are audited every month until May 15. After the spring semester, audits will take place quarterly.

Perhaps outside guidance will lend some order to BSM's financial situations. As it stands now, the current treasurer, David Hobbs, admits that he cannot find a formal set of books.

BSM Vice Chairperson William Bland has assumed administrative duties as chairperson until Jan. 9, to be assisted by Gerald Fonville, BSM executive assistant.

### An analysis

But there is some question if Fonville is actually an enrolled student at UNC, which would violate University policy set by the department of student life.

Robert R. Cornwell, associate director of records at UNC, confirmed this week that Fonville is not a registered student at the University, and said that Fonville "could not be taking classes here." No records could be found confirming his enrollment.

Fonville, who said he was "cross-enrolled between UNC and Duke University," denied the charges. "It seems to be a personal attack and should not even be addressed," he said.

But all University-recognized organizations' major executives must be full-time students, according to Fred Schroeder, director of student life.

Fonville, who was listed as one of the BSM's major officers, was registered at the beginning of the semester, Schroeder said, adding that subsequent checks revealed that he was no longer registered. However, no punitive actions will be taken toward Fonville, Schroeder said.

Fonville's apparent non-student status has only harmed the BSM's credibility, as he has represented the organization before the Finance Committee and the CGC.

Other problems have occurred with the group's Central Committee since the last BSM elections. Numerous personnel changes among the executives have taken place, especially in the position of treasurer.

One charge leveled against Watson is that she and former treasurer Anthony Hughes established and operated a petty cash fund, violating the Treasury Laws.

Hughes said Watson knew the fund was a Treasury Law violation, but decided to establish a \$30 fund to be kept outside the Student Activities Fund Office.

"She had told the Central Committee that (the fund) was all my doing, when it actually wasn't," Hughes said.

The fund was established in order to pay for small expenses, he said. "On several occasions last year, BSM members would go out and buy things without a proper requisition request. In order to reimburse them for these expenses, we needed a petty cash fund."

"I knew that it was illegal and wanted to get rid of it as soon as possible," he said.

Perhaps the organizational problems within the BSM can be traced to the beginning of the semester, when the Central Committee suggested the Choir drop the term "Gospel" from its name and agree to other changes which would free it from religious trappings. Failure to adopt these changes might jeopardize BSM funding from the CGC, the Committee rea-

soned then.

Some of the Choir members, angry at the Committee's suggestion, then circulated a memo which charged Watson with ordering these changes without first consulting the Choir's executive committee. Watson had labeled the memo as a "propaganda sheet," saying its contents were inaccurate.

The Choir agreed to make the organization changes, but decided to retain the name "BSM Gospel Choir." It seemed that the BSM was on its way to settling its internal dissensions, but ill feelings seem to remain between Watson and the Choir.

The latest change in the Central Committee occurred with the resignation of parliamentarian John Robinson, effective Nov. 1.

Robinson pointed to a lack of communication as the source of the problems this semester.

"Our reluctance as members of the Central Committee to discuss things with the entire BSM is one of the primary reasons for our current dilemma," he said.

Lack of communication is not an unusual problem. In any large organization, leaders often hesitate to justify their actions to the membership. But disagreements must be bridged nevertheless, both to improve internal morale and an organization's public image.

As in the case of the BSM, positive communications could go a long way toward settling internal problems. The BSM is a large, diversified organization, representing black students at the University. It does not have to defend its existence. But when problems mount — no matter who or what force causes the problems — it is necessary to make extra efforts to keep lines of communication open.

Now that the problems in the BSM have been identified, and multiple viewpoints have been represented, the organization must strive to continue the positive aspects of its activities at UNC.